TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

THE ARMENIAN CHRISTIANS.

Minister Layard's Unfailing Confidence in Turkey's Good Faith.

RETURN OF GILMORE'S BAND

realth of the Pope and of the Emperor of Germany.

IBY CABLE TO THE HEBALD.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 1878.

The Mussulmans of the surrounding country threaten to make a descent on Erzeroum and plunder the Christians when the Russian troops leave that The Armenian Archbishop of Erzeroum telegraphed to Mr. Layard and Fournier, the British and French Ambassadors at Constantinople, asking that steps be taken for the protection of the Christian population. The Greek memorandum, which was presented to the Italian Prime Minister on Thursday, points out that the Porte, by signing the Treaty of Berlin, solemnly recognized the principle of cession of territory.

The evasive reply of the Porte, retusing to appoint delegates to settle the frontier question until the judice any understanding between the two governments. Greece consequently appeals to the Powers to exercise the right of mediation. It is stated, however, that Minister Layard informed the British government that the Porte has shown its good intention to execute the Treaty of Berlin, as evidenced by its willingness to evacuate the fortresses. Hence England's unwillingness to join a collective remonstrance relative to the non-execution the treaty. The mission of Moukhtar Pacha. who was sent to Crete to endeavor to pacify the island, has tailed. The Cretans rejected all the proposals made by the Porte and refused to enter into ny arrangements with Moukhtar Pacha looking to the establishment of reforms in the administration.

The Pope has been slightly indisposed during the past two days, and the usual audiences have consequently been suspended; but yesterday His Holiness was better. A meeting will be held at Savona, Italy, to-day by members of the Peace Preservation Society and others, in commemoration of the Geneva arbitra

RECOVERY OF EMPEROR WILLIAM. The Emperor William left Gastein yesterday. cure has surpassed all expectations. Prince Bismarck has started for Berim. GILMORE'S RETURN.

The HERALD's correspondent at Bromen telegraphs that the steamer Mosel sailed from Bromerhavon on yesterday, with the members of Gumore's Band on board. So popular had the band become that more than a shipload o musicians applied for membership during the tour of the band in Europe.

The Wyoming sailed from Liverpool yesterday with 800 Mormons from Germany, Swatzerland and the

AMERICAN AWARDS AT PARIS.

FURTHER LIST OF MEDALS, DIPLOMAS AND HONORABLE MENTION GIVEN TO INHIBITORS PROM THE UNITED STATES.

PARIS, Sept. 14, 1878. A supplementary jury has been appointed to examine articles overlooked by the class juries, of which there are from fitteen to twenty in the American section; but the jury is ferbidden to consider any thing the cass juries examined, whether it reneived an award or not. There is much grumbling. and several American owners of exhibits have tele satisfactory, and asking an appeal, but no appeal will

The following are additional awands to American exhibitors at the Paris Exhibition:—

CLASS 6.

Diploma—To Boston public schools, Boston, Masa—pity Schools Reports, 22 vols; scholars, work, 34 vols, and 15 portiolos; complete see of toxt books seed in elementary and high schools; Barnard's fournal of Education, 24 vols, 'blanks, 7 vols; Plans si high School Building; charts of school statistics; shotographs of school regiment. Hilhout State Department of Public Instruction, Springfield, Ill.—activated of Public Instruction, Indianagolus, Ida,—set of State Reports; model of a school heuse; reports if the Superintendent of Crawford county; Manuals si the public schools; from Hendricks and Monigomery counties. Kansas state Department of Public Instruction, Topeks, Kan.—Set of State Reports, sets of city reports, catalogues and courses of study o. colleges, high and graued schools; album of photographs of school houses and volumes of scholars' work. Massachusedts State Department of Public Instruction, Boston, Mass.—Complete set of teperus of the Board of Education, 34 vols.; complete set of the annual reports of the State for 1875, 12 vols, and educational map of the State for 1875, 12 vols, and educational map of the State Milwackee public schools, Milwackee, Wis.—City school reports, 8 vols; schoolars' work in austrict, high and normal schools, 120 vols.; atx school plans, photographs of school nouses, 1; ortionic; statistical matement, in frame; blanks and forms, 1 vol. New Jorsey State Department Public Instruction, Tronton, N. J.—Superintendent's reports, schoolars' work, view of school houses, 1; ortionic; statistical matement, in frame; blanks and forms, Providence, R. I.—History of Education in Only higher education, History of Public Schools Schoolars' work, view of schools houses, particular, see of city school reports, kisdergarten material, set of city school repo exhibitors at the Paris Exhibition :-Tax books for elementary instruction. Public Libbrary, Boston, Mass.—Samples of binding library documents, administrative blacks, &c., illustrative of the waykings of the institution. Trustees of the Peabody Ford, Stantion, Va.—Reports of the secretary, Guyot & Swinton, authors. Silver medal—To D. Appleson & Do., of New York—Text books for elementary instruction. A Resource Graham Bell, of Boston, Mass.—Seven chorts and one spook to explain the universal system of Reibe speech, invented by Alexander Melville Bell, of Boston, Mass.—Seven chorts and one spook to explain the universal system of Reibe speech, invented by Alexander Melville Bell, of the private of the private by public in the School of Vocal Physiology. Covperturant & Co., of Philadelphis, Pa.—series of toxt books for elementsly instruction; set of charts for teaching the first steps in reading, by Leigh's Pronoucing Type. D. F. Lindolin, of Boston, Mass.—School Hygiene in the United States; Reports, Papers and various Pocuments, bound in I vol. Luther Winting Mason, of Boston, Mass.—Music publications; System of Musical Instruction, in Jajanese, W. F. Phelps, Whitewater, Wis.—Handrook for Teachers, E. S. Ritchie & Sons, Boston, Mass.—Estool Bradbury's Syries of Mathematics; Philippine's Tubiets and various text books. Van Antwerp, Bragg & Cu., Cincinnati, Olif—Text books, J. P., Wickerstham, Lancester, Pa.—set of Pennsylvana School, Mass.—Estool Journal, Louiville (Ky) School for the Billing and Trisson & Hickman. Broaze Medal—To American Metric Bureau, Boston, Mass.—publications; Metric Bureau, Boston, Mass.—publications; Metric Bureau, Boston, Mass.—publications; The Bureau, Boston, Mass.—publications; Metric Bureau, Boston, Mass.—Publications; Metric

three charts; cabinet containing seventy-two pieces of apparatus. A. H. Andrews & Co., Chicago, Ill., school deak, noiseless shates and other apparatus for schools. T. W. Bickneil, Boston, Mass., National and New Eugland Journals of Education in bound volumes; current issues of the same, and of "Primary Teacher" and "Good Times." Clark & Maynard, New York, Anderson's series of school histories and various other text books. W. H. Eagerton, Philadelphia, Pa., set of chemical apparatus smitable for high clementary schools, stereopticon and transparencies for instruction in natural history. Gine & Heath, Boston, Mass., text books for clementary instruction. Music books and charts by L. W. Mason. A. J. Johnson, New York, General Eacyclopaedia, natitable for reference in schools; Universal Atlas. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., text books for elementary instruction; set of Cutler's Anasomical Charts. Lewis B. Munroe, Boston, Mass., system of teaching the first steps in reading, illustrated by charts and books. Joseph f. Ross, Boston, Mass., school desks. W. H. Sadher, new text books for elementary instruction. Scribter, Armstrong & Co., New York, text books for elementary instruction. Scribter, Armstrong & Co., New York, text books for elementary instruction, will maps for school purposes. E Steiger, New York, Encyclopaedia of Education; itext books and apparatus for primary instruction, will maps for primary instruction; text dooks and spaparates for primary instruction, will maps for primary instruction; set drawing carge. Schools & Gooks, Anderson (author) and Rome (G.) Female College, Scholars' work. Honorable Monthom-Io Adams, Blackmer & Lyon Publishing Company, Chicago, Ill., Achool text books. Brewster & Knownton, Boston, Mass., Green and Schools of different grades. S. M. Gaines, Cambridge, Mass., Gaines' Chemical Alphabet; W. D. Henkle, Salem, Oalo, Onto Journal of Education, from January, 187c; T. W. Higginson, Newport, R. I., School History of the United States.—Vund Bailders; Gilman Josin, Bost

Windrail, Chicago, Itt., National Educational Weekly, 1877.

Gold Medal—To L. Marcotte & Co., New York, furniture. Silver Medal—To H. W. Collender, New York, billiard stable, with markers, cue racks, &c. Bronze Medal—To Peter C. Doremus, New York, automatic sots, spring bed and sofs; Gardner & Co., New York, perforated veneer seats for various kinds of chairs, settees, &c., resersible ratiway seats, solas and stools; Orogon Furniture Manufacturing Company, Periland, Oregon, desk and a cabinet (used for the display of the exhibits of Oregon); Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, New York, sewing machines. Honorable Mention—To H. J. Farrington, New York, bedateds: Miss Mary W. Komole, New York, lace patiting for furniture decoration; S. N. Stewart, Paris, France, umbrella and camp chairs and stools; J. B. Horzec.

Horner.

GLASS RIGHTERN.

Honorable Mention—To Stewart Hartsborn, New York, window shade rollers; E. S. Johnston, Philadelphia, Pa., window shade rollers; Frunk Tucharber & Co., Ciacinnati, Ohio, suamelied and porcelain

delphin, Pa., window sade foliers; Frank Tuchtarber & Co. Cincinnati, Ohio, enamelled and porcelain
dnished from show cards.

Class Porty-Six.

Gold Medal—To Rene de Gas, New Orleans, La.,
cotton; H. K. and F. B., Inurber & Co., New York,
cottonseed, cottonseed oil for inpricating purposes;
G. Campbell, E. B. Clarke, Middlefield, Conn., agricultural products. Silver Medal—To J. F. Allen & Co.,
Ronmond, Va., tobacco in all forms; E. C. Jenkins
& Co., Louiswile, Ky., leat tobacco; William S. Kimbail & Co., Rochester, N. Y., tobacco and cigarettes;
W. H. Trowbridge, Danville, Va., smoking tobacco;
— Baylis, Samuel Smith, E. Hammond, Wainace
Brothera, Statesville, N. C., medic.i herbs, &c.
Hronze Medal—To Bienville Oil Works Company, New
Orleans, La., products from cotton seed; Namuel
McPherson, Louisville, Ky., leat tobacco; Markham
& Gideon, Pitts & Pierpont.

Class G3.

Silver Medal—To H. G. Hadrich & Sons, Philadelph., Pa., harness and saddlery in general; C. S.

Niver house 10 h. hadries & Sobs, tanken-ph., Pa., harness and saddlery in general; C. S. Osborne & Co. Newark, N. J., saddlers' and uarness mak rs' tools. Honorable Mention—To J. C. Light-house, Rochester, N. Y. horse collars. The exhibi-toria classes 83 and 89 get nothing so far as near from. The awards in classes 6 and 7 are as yet unob-

SCULLERS' RACE ON THE THAMES. JOSEPH SANLER AND JOHN HAWDON PROM PUTNEY TO MORTLAKE-HAWDON THE WIN-

[EY CABLE TO THE REPALD. 1

LONDON, Sept. 14, 1878. The scullers Joseph Sadler and John Hawdon rowed a match race to-day for \$500 a side, over the course between Putney and Mortake. Hawdon win by four lengths.

three years old. He came ou; in 1876 and was the winner of the second class sculls in the late internstional regatts. Hawdon has eng sgaments to row with Lumsden and with Cannon.

THE SAMOAN GOVERNMENT.

ENGLAND AND GERMANY TO HAVE THAT SAME TREATY AS THE UNITED STATES.

SAN FRANC SCO, Cat., Sept. 14, 1873. The news from Samoa is to the effect that the Samoan government will probably give England and Germany the same advantages in trade which have been secured to the United States by the recent treaty. Mainta, who came to this country and negotiated to treaty and who, it was thought, was
opposed to the proposition to give England and Germuy the same advantages, has turned against
Colmesnite and Bartiett, the latter of whom went

CANADIAN RAILEOAD TROUBLES.

A MIXED CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN THE CON-TEST OVER THE MONTREAL AND OTTAWA BAILBOAD SUIT-PREMIER JOLY IN CON-TEMPT OF COURT.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14, 1878.

The war over the legal possession of the Montreal and Ottawa Railroad is raging in the courts with unabated fury. The government engineer was adjudged guilty of contompt yesterday, and the Sheriff of the provincial government who is notified that the sword of retributive justice is nanging ever his of the provincial coverament who is notified that the sword of retributive justice is basging ever his head. It appears that McDonaid having neglected to finish the ballasting white the road was in his possession, and the engineer having reported the from was being destroyed by running trains over it while in that state, the zovernment advertised yeasterday for renders to complete this necessary work. The issuing of this newertisement, bearing the signature of Hon. H. G. Joly, the Premier, upon whom the writ of infunction had been served, is consequed by McDonaid's counsel rate an act of contempt, and to-day Mr. Joly was notified that he will be proceeded against for contempt in the Superior Court on Monday. The case is getting frightfully mixed. McDonaid on his side, confidently expects a decision in his layor, and a motion for a writ of manualmus putting him in possession of the road has been already effered, and will be at once renewed should the decision warrant it. If the manualmus issue McDonaid would be children to take possession, and if resisted to call upon the naturary authorities to assist the officers of the civil courts. On the other hand, should the decision be against the government they will immediately give notice of appeal and possession of the road will be retained in the meantime at all hazards. Thus it will be seen that a conflict of jurisdiction, leading perhaps to bloodened and violence, is not altogether an impossibility in the immediate litture.

THE BANNOCK WAR.

CAPTURE OF A SMALL PARTY OF BANNOCES BY LIEUTENANT BISHOP.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14, 1878. The following has been received at the War Depart-

ment :-- Chicago, Ilk, Sept. 13, 1878
Adjugant General, Washington:-- The lottowing telegram is just received from Camp

The following telegram is just received from Camp Brown:

J. H. Shrindan, Licutement General;
Licutement Brishop captured, on the bear of the Dry Fork, this morning, a small party of Binnocks—four then, two squaws and a boy—whom I have under guar! They excuped from the fight at Clarke's Fork, and say they are the last of all the Bainnocks that left the Fort Hall agency last spring, the rest baving been killed defring the several lights this summer. They say they loss twenty-cight killed in the hight at Clarke's Fork on the 5th inst. They gave information in regard to the party mentioned in your despatch as moving south through the Park, and which Leutement Bishop is how looking for and thinks they may be found either on the head of Wind River or may have left the Park in the circution of the Fort Hall agency. These hostiles, they say, are from the Boise reservation. They necknowledge naving stolen the stock of the Hayden engineers, in the Park, about two weeks since. I have intermed General Merritt.

THE STORM.

Cessation of the Overflow of Rivers.

COUNTING THE LOSSES.

The Lower Part of Meadville, Pa., Inundated.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 14, 1878. a beavy freshet equating those of 1870 and last year have, up to this time, been partially allayed by the arrival of the greater portion of the volume of water from Lynchburg and the upper tributaries of the James River. This has only swelled the river here to a little over the ordinary high water proportions. The cellars in the within three feet, but the water is nearly level with the wharves at Reckets. The heavy rains were confined to the monatains, so that none of the lower tributaries of the James, namely, the North Anna and the Rivanua helped, as formerly, to increase the volume. The highest point to which the river at Lyachburg reached was sixteen feet, at midnight yeaterday, and then it began to recede, while last year it reached the extraordinary height of twenty-three feet six inches. This great volume, it will be remembered, was augmented by floods in all the lower tributaries this side of Lynchburg, which at that time submerged the city to an extent unprecedented in its history. The river at eleven to-night is about ten feet above high water mark and will continue to rise at the rate of eight inches per hour until two o'clock A. M., when it will begin to iall, unless reinforced from some unknown source. Every precaution has been adopted with a view to save life and property, and though the people in the lower part of the city will remain up to-night nothing serious is apprehended.

THE LOWER PART OF MEADVILLE, PA., FLOODED-BECOVERY OF BODIES LOST ON THE RAILBOAD WRECK.

MEADVILLE, Sept. 14, 1878. The water in the river has gradually risen up to about noon to-day, since which time it has fallen con siderably. The lower part of the city, along the river is still inundated and only reached by boats. Many families are compelled to live up stairs. Skiffs have that part of the city doing necessary errands.

After repeated efforts to secure the bodies of th men lost on the wreck below the junction that of Engineer Brown was recovered last night. He Engineer Brown was recovered last night. He died at his post, and was found beneath the tender of the locomotive. The body of Mike Cahnii was taken from the wreck at nineo'clock this morning. The body of Hoffman, the dremm, has not yet been found. A farmer living cast of the city lost 150 head of sheep which were pasturing in the lowlands. Much loss is felt by the farmers from the loss of corn. &c., that floated away. Reports from all the small towns near us indicate the same terrible storm and damage.

near us indicate the same terrible storm and damage. FLOOD ROUND PASSENGERS.

The Atlantic and Great Western Railway is running on time east of hero, but the work of rebuilding bridges and cuiverts west is slow. The company hope to move passengers by Sunday afternoon by transferring over broaks. The Franklin branch is reported covered with two or three feet of water between the junction and Utica, which will be opened for transit only when the water recedes. The railway company are doing everything in their power for the accommodation of the flood bound passengers. It is believed our trouble is at an end, as the day is clear and beautiful.

LOSSES IN OHIO-THE RILLED AND INJURED ON THE ERIE AND PITTSBULG BAILBOAD-WRECK OF SAILING VESSELS. CINCINNATI, Sept. 14, 1878.

Advices from a great number of points in Onio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania indicate that the storm of the past two days has been the most severe experienced for years. The destruction to railroad property, especially the beavy washouts of culverts bridges, has caused railroad travel to to have expended its greatest force in the interior and cantern portion of the State of Ohio and Western Pennsylvanis down to and beyond the West Virgioia border. On the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Raitroad very serious damage has been inflicted. A fireman, a brakeman and an engineer were killed on Thursday night by trains running into "washouts." A bridge at Keed's mill, on the Panhandle route, was washed away, and freight train No. 19, coming east, plunged into the stream, and was badly wrocked. The engineer, Burke, and fireman, Charles B. McCormick, have not since been seen. It is teated they are buried beneath the locomotive. No trains of thy description have passed steubenville. Ohio of Panhandle Raifroad, Pittsburg, "waste, and it cannot be stated how soon traffic will be resumed. The Ohio River at Steubenville rose sixteen feet in less than twenty-four hours. Eight inches of rain fell in the same time. The damage by floods in the surrounding country cannot be estimated. to bave expended its greatest force in the interior and

THE KILLED.

The following is a flat of persons killed and injured in the wrecks on the Krie and Pittiburg Railroad:

BARNES, JOH. N. Erre, freman,
GOUSHEIMER, INAAC, brakeman,
MACDONALD, N. Drakeman,
MACDONALD, N. Drakeman.

SCHLENDWIN, ADAM, Erie, engineer, leg and arm broken.

McCABLE, S., Erie, engineer, fatally injured inter-nally.

nally.

FMALL DWELLINGS SWEPT AWAY.

From Youngstown, Ohio, it is stated that seven inches of rain fell in twenty-lowr bours. At three o'drock yesterday morating the residents on the streets in the vicinity of the Mahoning River were being removed from their dwellings in boats. On Mahoning avenue the water was sight feet deep several small dwellings were swept away like driftwood.

Mahoning avenue the water swept away like drintsoveral small dwellings were swept away like drintwood.

A LIST OF LOSSES.

The County Commissioners state that the loss to
the county in ruined bridges will reach \$100,000.
The following properties were almost totally destroyed:—Brown, Bonneil & Co., reiling mill; Morse
Bridge Works; Dingleby & Co., lumbermen; Himrod
Furnace Company and Andrew's Furnace.

At Mechanicaville, near Paincaville, the Obio dain
gave way, and a number of houses were indudated.
The loss in that vicinity is estimated at \$50,000. At
Salem, Obie, a bridge leid, with the engine and two cars
which were upon it. The engineer and brakeman
were severely injured. Near Alliance, Obio, Richard
Teeters, engineer of the coal train, had both less
broken, and the fireman was severely injured by the
train ruining into the chasm left by the bridge,
which was swept away.

WEKCR OF SALLIG VASSELS.

At Baumhart Inlet, near North Amberst, Oat.,
two two-masted vasses, the Sterling and the Light,
from Canada, were totally wrecked, the loss amounting to \$18,000.

OVERPLOW OF THE RANAWEA.

The Kanawha River is higher than it was in the
flood of 1561, and its still rising, overflowing a portion
of Charleston, W. Va., and the Kanawha Valley, and
sweeping with it the new steamer Advance and numberless lumber raits, &c.

THE RIVER DON RAPULLY FALLING - REPORTS OF DAMAGE IN TORONTO AND ITS NEIGH-

TOROXTO, Ont., Sopt. 14, 1878. The water in the Don has sellen fully five lost since yesterday. The city and county officials have set to work erecting temperary bridges. Reports nourly reach the city of a number of wrecked bridges in the county. In the adjoining township of Sershoro not one bridge is left and the traffic is at a standard, the farmers being unsale to come to market and the gardeners charging exorbitants prices for everything.

taus prices for everything.
TRAINS CANCELLED.
All the trains on the Northern Railway and on the
Groat Western, between here and Hamilton, are still cancelled.
The Grand Trunk West takes freight over the Toronto, Grey and Bruce line to Weston, eight miles distant, where it is transhipped.

A REKAR IN THE CANAL AT POET DALHOUSIE. PORT DALHOUSIR, Sept. 14, 1875. The break in the canal here is likely to delay navi gation until the 23d inst. It has been blowing a gale from the northwest all day, but the wind is now fail-ing rapidly and the weather is clearing.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, SOPL. 15-1 A. M. Indications.

For the South Atlantic States, clear or partly clouds weather, variable winds, mostly northerly, stationary temperature and stationary or rising barometer. For the East Gulf States, clear or partly cloudy weather, stationary temperature and barometer, northerly winds.

For the West Gulf States, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, mostly southeasterly, and stationary barometer.

For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and lake region, clear or partly-cloudy, light variable winds, station-

ary or rising barometer, with stationary tempera-

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri val erly, shifting to colder north and west winds, and generally higher pressure, possibly followed in north and west portions by rain areas.

For New England, clear or partly cloudy weather, westerly winds, stationary temperature and rising barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, northwesterly winds, stationary temperature and rising baromoter. The Obio River will rise.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

MORE CONTESTED MILLIONS.

GREAT SURPRISE TO THE WHITTAKER FAMILY AT PHILADELPHIA-A LAWYER PRODUCES A WILL IN HIS OWN HANDWRITING.

IBY TELECRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14, 1878.

A very remarkable and interesting contest is about to take place before the Register of Wills in this city. It illustrates again the taught by the cases of Cornelius derbilt, Alexander Stewart and others, still fresh in the public memory. On August 24 last Robert Whittaker, an elderly gentleman, and a very wealthy retired woolien manufacturer, was almost instantly killed by being struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Tacony, near this city, through the carelessness of his coachman, who was driving Mr. Whittaker in the family carriage at the time of the accident. Before his retirement from business facturers in the country. Be was owner of Whitta-kervide, a suburb of this city, which grew up around the Whittaker Mills, which was also his excurive property. He left au estate valued at between

THE FIRST MOVE.

The day after the fatal accident Mr. Neal, the Register of Wills, received this telegram :-

\$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

New York, August 25, 1878.

Have just heard of Robert Whitaker's death. Will on with his will.

WILLIAM R. DICKERSON. A day or two after the Register, where official luties correspond to those of the Surrogate in New York, received a second communication from this Mr. Dickerson la the shape of a letter, in which it was alleged that the writer had been Mr. Whittaker's counsel for over thirty years, and that he had in his possession Mr. Whittaker's will, which be (the writer; bad drawn up six or seven years ago, just writer said he would come on with the will, and wrote administration to forestall the action of the executors.

The testator directs that all the rest of his wast estate be beid in trust by his executors for the following purposes:—To be applied to the purchase of a property and the censtruction thereon of a prain and aussiantial beilding autable for the purposes of a home or institution similar to Girard Collega, and to known as the Whitaker Practical Institute, for the rearing and ducation of orphan girs in a good plain English education, and practically in such mechanical arts or trades as they may show an aptitude for, to the elevation of woman's labor. So far as the education is practical the executors are directed to follow the like instructions of the will of the late Stephen Girard.

the late Stephen G:rard.
The instrument states that the orphan girls to be The instrument states that the orphan gir's to be benefited by his bequest must be subject in all respects to the same like direction and discipline as provided in Mr. G.rard's will, "except that the centils to be provided for small be received by girls only, and who must, whon admitted, bo at least seven years old and not over ten, and they shall be required to stay in the institution until they are twenty years of age. During the last four years of age. During the last four years of their residence in the institution they shall be tught such arts and traces as they may seem best adapted for in the opinion of the managers and principal. The products of their labor shall be periodically sold and the proceeds thereof be applied to the peneral uccome of the funds of the home, so that they are not objects of charity, but that they have, so far as they have been enabled to go so by the fruits of their labor, repaid the expenses of their eduction and maintenance.

and maintenance.

"I ame," continues the testator, "and for the
reachs that governed the said Stopben Grard, direct
that the clause relating to religious services and admission of clergymen to the grounds or into said
home shall be t Ken and considered as part of this,

inistion of clergymen to the grounds or into said home shall bet ken and considered as part of this, my will.

ITHE EXECUTORS AND THERE LEGACIES.

Mr. Dickerson saintis he wrote the will. Its conclusion purports to show in his own handwriting the esteem in which he was held by the testator. The executers appointed, and to whom plenary powers (conditional only upon the advice and consent of Dickerson) are given, are William Whitaker, brother of the deceased; Daniel Shenz, "my old trusted friend," and Alexander B. Neguz. In case of the death of one another is to be appointed "with the consent of my old and beloved counseilor, William P. Dickerson." The executors are to receive \$10,000 each in hee of commission. "And in naming this return am," says the deceased, "I am holding out to my said executors the greatest inducement to carry out the provisions of this my will," And then is added, in Mr. Dickerson's himowriting, "I nominate and appoint my old friend and counseilor, William P. Dickerson, as advisory counsel to my said executors, and deave and direct that he in vestment of any kind shall be made by them without his consent and concurrence. And for anything under his advice or direction I hereby exonerate my said executors, and as compensation to the said Mr. Dickerson for his nervices at his matter and also for his many and long services readered to me for the period of thirty years that we have been intimate, and in lieu of all feer, I hereby give and bequeath to the said William R. Dickerson the sum of \$10,000, and is no exonerate him from his independences to me." The will is witnessed by Thomas P. Rowict and Rerman C. Rue. The his root only secured the ablest counse, but impressed into their service one of the best experts of nandwriting in the country, who to-day has busied himself with a careful comparison of the signature to the will with that upon all of Mr. Whitaker's checks. I the deciated by this expert to be not even a clear imits ion.

PRESIDENT HAYES.

· FREMONT, Onto, Sept. 14, 1878. Mayor Jones and several citizens of Toledo visited this cry this evening for the purpose of making arrangements with President Hayes for a visit by him rangements with President Hayes for a visit by him to the State Fair at Toledo bett week. The result was the appointment of Thursday, 19th inst., for that purpose. The President will attend the soldiers reunion at Wilconghoy, Lake county, on Tuesaway; the annual meeting of the trustees of the soldiers' Home at Dayton ou Wednesday, and will reach loledo on Thursday mornag, where he will spend the day and return to this city on Thursday evening.

AN AERONAUTIC ACCIDENT.

Robert Carvella, balloon trapezist, with Keyes' balloon, fell fitty feet from the balloon at the Pageaux fair, this atternoon. His back is badly hurt and he probably cannot live till morning.

TO THE RESCUE.

FIVE PERSONS SAVED FROM DECWNING BY THE HERALD NEWS BOAT-A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

It was about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, ight breeze was ruffling the Sound, and as the lookout of the HERALD Telegraph Station at Whitestone L. I., swept it with his glass be noticed a strange looking object floating on the water near Port Schuyler. Long, cylindrical shaped, and of a bright light color, it resembled no craft or marine con trivance that had ever appeared in those waters Conjecture ran wild as to what this wait might be tril a telescope was used to resolve the doubt. Under the glass the strange object became invested with a new over the white disc, the flish of a canvas strip and several dark specks alongside in the water, which under the lens became resolved into human beings. The mystery was explained. It was a sailing craft ing to her half submerced bottom for their lives.

Not an instant was lost. Every soul in the HERALE station service was on the shore in a twinkling. "All aboard" and the painter was dropped, four oars were dipped and away went the news boat, all hands tug-ling with a will. A man stood on the bow to watch the bapiers craft ahead. It was lively work, but human lives were at stake, and in a few minutes the HERALD boat swept up alongside the stranger— must out of sight, bottom above the water, the rest nowhere. No wonder it had puzzled the watchers, lor it was a datamaran that had been care the bapiess crait ahead. It was lively work, our human lives were at stake, and in a few minutes the Hiracab boat swept up aiongide the siranger—must out of sight, bottom above the water, the rest nowhere. No wonder it had pazzied the waters in the rest nowhere. No wonder it had pazzied the waterbers, for it was a datamaran that had been capsized. There were five souls clinging to it—three men in the water, holding on as best they gould, and striving with atout hearts to support two frightened women. It was a dreadful position to be in, and, though they bore up well, the perils of the moment were deeply feit. In a minute the Heradab boat was along side, and then the five were litted is, drenched, but good numored and grateful for their deliverance. The Nadab, of New York, was the name of the catamaran, and her owner and master, Mr. McLaughin, was one of the rescued. That was all that was inquired after, and then "plasts" went the oars arain, and the boat flew back to Whitestone at alively rate, with a heavier cargo, but a lighter hearted crew than when she had left there. The party who had been anved from the capitzed boat were innoved and such comitoris as were at hand were extended to them. They were all theroughly soaked, and the ladies took some time to recover from their fright, but there were no more serious consequences and they appeared in the trim when they started for the city.

Mr. McLaughlin turnished the following narrative of his experience—"We started from Sandy Point," he mind, "with the intention of making New York. My wife and daughter are the two ladies of our party, the others are my soon. In." breeze was fair and we were making good headway when I noticed that the sturboard buil of the catemaran careened in a manner that was quite unaccountable. Studenly it struck me that we must have spiung a leek. I tried the pumps and found there was work for them. We nited the fully and for the head of the fort when the very rapidly. The other holl was a good coudition, and I thought it we kept the pump

to the Regular to warn him not to give out letters of administration to forestall the action of the executors. A short time after this the relatives of the millionnaire appeared before the Regular to have probated a will represent the state of the relative of the millionnaire appeared before the Regular to have probated a will whose the Regular to have under the state of the words when the Regular to have under the deceased. They were dambiounded when the Regular showed them the issuer signed Dickerson, and all the membersof the family appear to have under in declaring it to be the indication of a piot, which they denounced in vigorous terms. Their counses immediately issued notice to the Regular not togrant letters upon the New York will, and an agent was despatched to New York one Mr. Dickerson, who wasted \$100 to duarantee his experies in the interesting of the two will to Philadelphias and claiming that the will he hold was genutice, he would receive \$1,000 and an absolution from his dobts to Mr. Whitiker's estate. Mr. Dickerson has since brought over and filed the will no his possession.

CONDITIONS OF THE WILL.

This contested will is quite a currous and interesting document. It purports to have been excepted on the 7th of May, 1875, and is written eatierly by Dickerson. It provides for the absolute artio the decided of the guite of \$1,000 to each of the sons and daugitiers of his brother and silect the will not his possession.

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CONDITIONS OF THE WILL.

The police of the Fith precines, Williamsburg, may be a supplied to the part of the deceased, and for the gift of \$15,000 to each of the sons and daugitiers of his proprietor, and James McDermott, No. 86 North Sixth street; Chair ward, No. 208 Fourth street; Probert Whitsker Repair Fund," and directs his security of the stre

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